PROMOTE NEVADA CITY

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 23, No. 1 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, January, 6, 1950

HARDY RETRIAL AND ACQUITTAL TOPS 1949 NEWS

On another page of this edition The Nugget is publishing a resume of news events of Nevada City and county for 1949.

From the happenings of the community and district The Nugget has selected what it considers the ten most newsworthy events of the past year.

Leading the list is the second Lois Hardy trial in February—a news event that spread the name of Nevada City and county to the far corners of the country.

The ten stories are:

1. Lois Hardy retrial and acquittal.

2. Polio epidemic.

3. Slot machines problems of Nevada City.

4. Opening of new powerhouse at Colgate.

5. Collision between pickup truck and logging truck killing three Grass Valley men.

6. Dog pound troubles of Nevada City.

7. Financial and physical difficulties of Nevada irrigation district.

8. 1,000-acre forest fire near Truckee.

9. Audit difficulties of student body funds.

10. Nevada City's astounding upset of Placerville, 3-2, in baseball.

Mrs. Lois Hardy sobbed with joy when Court Clerk Russell Wilson read the verdict of "not guilty" Feb. 2 in Judge James Snell's superior court. She was free after 18 months in jail including sentence of death in Tehachapi prison for women. Mrs. Hardy had been found guilty of murder January, 1948, in the same courtroom, charged with her husband, Joe Hardy, with the slaying of James W. McLain on July 30, 1947.

Severest polio epidemic in Nevada county history broke out in late July. Following a brief attempt at concealment a widespread campaign of education and enlightenment was adopted. Volunteer therapy classes and purchase of an iron lung climaxed the epidemic.

City slot machines woes were started when Attorney General Fred Howser asked California peace officers for routine report in late September. Chief of Police Max Solaro asked city council for approval of report there were no illegal slot machines in Nevada City, tossing a council meeting into an uproar that resulted in the bandying of Nevada City by the state metropolitan press. The slot machines closed for awhile.

Colgate's new 40,200 horsepower powerhouse of the Pacific Gas and Electric company started operations June 16, replacing a 50-year-old plant.

John Wearne, Warren C. Falkner and James M. McDonald lost their lives Aug. 23 at the Bear valley grade when their pickup truck was demolished by swinging log from truck driven by a construction crew member, Robert Perez.

Dog problems dogged city dads all summer. An attempt to clean up hordes of canines roaming the streets resulted in establishment of a dog pound. Following several stormy sessions city dads capitulated, abandoned dog pound, and released the dogs to roam the streets again.

A quarter of a century of mismanagement and companionate lack of maintenance brought Nevada irrigation district to grief when severe winter of 1948-49 damaged flumes and ditches and caused heavy repair expenditures. Requests to increase domestic rates caused ill feeling in spring. Higher assessments created stormy sessions at directors meeting. The problem was still far from solution at year's end.

Over 500 men fought Tahoe's most destructive fire of season Sept. 26 on Bald mountain and threatened Truckee. More than 1,000 acres of choice recreation forest destroyed.

David Hartman, Grass Valley accountant, reported no fraud of student body funds but suggested many practices needed correcting to more or less settle a squabble that stirred the community through October and November.

Floyd "Babe" Perry pitched a brilliant 5-hitter to lead Nevada City to a stirring 3-2 upset of the champions, Placerville Bartletts, in the opener of the Placer-Nevada league in Placerville April 24. Perry never pitched another good game all season.

CITY COUNCIL TO SET AMOUNT OF BONDS FOR SEWAGE PLANT

The amount of the bond issue for financing of Nevada City's proposed sewage disposal plant will be set at a meeting of the council Monday night.

The amount is expected to be approximately $100,000.

City Engineer J. F. Siegfried and Ed Uren, engineer, will complete final engineering estimates before Monday session.

Siegfried report that the road to the disposal site and the excavation work was more than 90 percent complete.

The council will also meet on Jan. 19 for sutdy of the establishment of a business lighting zone and improved lighting in the residential areas. W. H. Meuron, illuminaiton engineer of the Pacific Gas and Electric company will outline the proposed plan.

It was also agreed to study a proposal that the county assessor take over the assessment and tax collection for the city. City Clerk George H. Calanan estimated the work would cost $230 annually.

Permission was granted John Zunino to transfer his garbage collection contract to Art and Dick Gagliardi, from Concord.

Police Chief Max Solaro asked the council to determine whether city police are protected by insurance during calls outside the ciyt. City Clerk Calanan was requested to obtain an answer to the question.

Calanan was also authorized to launch a survey of business licenses and the location of the license holder. The move was in compliance with a request from the city planning commission.

NEIL O'DONNELL NAMED SPEAKER FOR CHMA SUNDAY IN AUBURN

Neil O'Donnell, executive vice president and general manager of Idaho-Maryland Mines corporation, will speak on the gold situation Sunday at a luncheon meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners association at the Hilltop dining room, Auburn.

O'Donnell will discuss implications of the political situation and its effect on gold mining communities of California and what future the mining industry can expect.

President George Hallock and Secretary Floyd T. Wilmoth are in charge of arrangements.

FOLK DANCING ONLY ADULT CLASS HERE

Folk dancing classes to be held Mondays will be the only evening adult instruction retained during this semester at Nevada City high school, according to Ed A. Frantz, principal. Miss Helen Chapman is teacher of the class.

Classes in industrial arts, wood and metal shop, and sewing are dropped, Frantz said, because of small attendance and interest.

TIMBER OPERATORS REGISTRATION OPENS

Annual registration of timber operators as required by California's forest practice law is underway, according to Ranger Don Knowlton. To facilitate registration, application forms are being mailed direct to each of 813 operators who registered during 1949. Operators who have not registered before may obtain the forms from Ranger Knowlton's office on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway or by writing direct to division of forestry headquarters, State Office building No. 1, Sacramento.

The forest practice act stipulates that all operators engaged in cutting and removal of timber or other forest products from forest lands for commercial purposes, shall register with the state forester. This requirement applies to the harvesting of saw logs, veneer bolts, posts, piling, pulpwood, fuel wood, greenery, Christmas trees, and related raw products. It does not apply to those operations exclusively engaged in the manufacture of forest products, such as sawmills.

DEFENDANT'S WIFE COLLAPSES IN COURT

Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve hurriedly recessed court Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Vernon Jackson, wife of defendant, Vernon Jackson, collapsed as attorneys argued question of holding Jackson for petit or grand theft.

Court attaches carried Mrs. Jackson to a women's lounge to revive. On reconvening court Judge Gildersleeve ruled Jackson be held for superior court trial for grand theft.

Jackson is charged with taking logging tools and equipment valued at more than $200 from Banner mountain logging camp of Americo Bastiani.

Five teen age youths are released to custody of their parents awaiting action on a charge they removed evidence in the case from a truck in the sheriff's parking lot and dumped it into the Yuba river. Two days of grappling recovered only part of the equipment.

SNOW AND COLD BRING NEW YEAR IN FRIGIDLY

Nevada City residents awoke Monday morning to a cold and white second day of the New Year with a mantle of 2½ inches of snow on the ground.

The next night brought frigid blasts and frozen pipes in the wake of the snow.

Wednesday morning's recording of 8 above is the season's coldest. Precipitation of the fall of snow was .22.

The week's readings as recorded by Fred Bush:

	high	low
Friday, Dec. 30	51	23
Saturday, Dec. 31	51	23
Sunday, Jan. 1	53	22
Monday, Jan. 2	49	28
Tuesday, Jan. 3	33	9
Wednesday, Jan. 4	31	8
Thursday, Jan. 5	35	10

WALTER BOWER BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT

Walter R. Bower, Grass Valley businessman, was bound over to Nevada county superior court by Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve Tuesday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving.

Bower was driver of a car involved in a head-on collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Mae Carr, Nevada City, near the Yuba River Lumber company office Tuesday, Dec. 20.

John L. Larue, Nevada City, is counsel for Bower.

ELMER STEVENS COUNTY'S TOP CITIZEN IN 1949

The Nugget nominates Elmer Stevens as Nevada county's leading citizen in 1949.

Stevens served as president of Nevada County Historical Society during the year but gave his greatest contribution of service in the everlasting campaign to eliminate polio as a scourge from the world. Stevens was chairman of the Nevada county chapter and successfully conducted the annual drive for funds in the early part of the year.

Elmer Stevens

His service in Nevada county's severest polio epidemic in its medical history is the principal factor in Stevens' selection as leading citizen of Nevada county for 1949.

Stevens worked tirelessly day and night taking care of arranging transportation, hospitalization, and treatment of the many patients stricken during the epidemic.

ADELE STURTEVANT NEVADA CITY MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Adele Sturevant has been named Nevada City chairman of the 1950 campaign for funds to start Monday, Jan. 30, by the Nevada County chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Ray Hodge, chairman of the chapter made the appointment.

Hodge appointed Mrs. Gertrude Esterly as chairman in the Grass Valley area and Walter Barrett in Truckee.

Plans for the annual March of Dimes campaign will be completed tonight at the California highway patrol office at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance of all officers and residents is urged by Hodge, in view of the magnitude of the program this year.

Last year under the direction of Elmer Stevens, the Nevada county chapter hospitalized and paid the bills for 30 cases handled by the chapter in addition to carrying three 1948 cases, and then opened a polio center in Grass Valley to do important follow-up work on all cases plus eight "missed" cases directed to the center by physicians.

The local chapter spent $23,000 for transportation, hospitalization, medical fees, braces and therapy.

Hodge has the important task of maintaining therapy, setting aside funds for what might be another emergency and seeing that Nevada county does its share of giving to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Nevada City Elks lodge, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs have already made plans for campaign and other groups are urged to participate.

DIVORCE FILINGS HERE OUTNUMBER WEDDINGS

As in all counties of California that are close to the Gretna Greens of Nevada and Arizona, divorce filings in Nevada county in 1949 outnumbered marriage licenses, according to County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble.

Deeble reported 66 couples applied for licenses to be married last year whereas 74 actions for divorce or annulment were filed.

Deeble said the 1949 figures are average for Nevada county.

Expert Booster To Tell Us How Tuesday Night

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will launch its 1950 promotional campaign Tuesday evening at the National hotel with Carl T. Mills of Angels Camp scheduled as principal speaker.

Highlights of the dinner meeting will be installation of recently elected officers and directors and an outline of the planned activities for the coming year by President Ray Spickelmier.

The subject of Mills' speech will be "Ways and Means of Letting the World Know About Your City and County."

The speaker is particularly well qualified to speak on the subject in view of his highly successful record of calling attention to Angels Camp, the Calaveras county fair and the Jumping Frog Jubilee for the past 20 years or more.

Although Angels Camp has a population of 1,000 it has frequently had crowds of more than 25,000 for the celebrations there.

The records in Angels Camp show that several of the stunts promoted by Mills have backfired but in all of the cases officials were able to convert the near disasters into more widespread publicity than would have resulted from the proper staging of the event.

In one case hundreds gathered in Angels Camp one Sunday to watch a "Battle to the Death Between a King Snake and a Rattlesnake." With much fanfare the snakes were released in the arena. Startled by the crowd, the snakes refused to fight and were more interested in escape. The disappointed spectators booed loudly which only added to the snakes efforts to escape.

However the resulting publicity was far in excess of what it would have been if the fight had gone off in good style. Bay section papers wrote at great length on "Angels Camp Snake Battle Backfires" and "Snake Fight Promoter Lays an Egg."

On another occasion a group of Calaveras men dressed as cattle rustlers drove through the hills firing blank cartridges at a carload of sheriff's deputies in hot pursuit. A rancher, believing the bandit pursuit was the real thing, fired two shots into the bandit car. Fortunately none of the bandits were hit. But metropolitan papers which considered the bandit chase only a mediocre publicity stunt, gave much space to the unexpected turn of events.

At another time the Angels Camp Boosters club elected to reenact the lynching of a sluice box robber. The robber wearing a harness under his clothing to which the lynchers planned to attach the rope, was captured and tried in a vigilante court. With much shouting the rope was attached to a hook on the harness and the robber was hoisted aloft. It was all very realistic. The robber's face turned purple, his eyes rolled up and his tongue protruded. A doctor in the crowd, noticing that the facial expressions were too realistic, ordered the robber cut down and it was discovered the harness had slipped and the man was very nearly actually hanged. The publicity space which followed far exceeded what would have been given to just an ordinary phony hanging.

But on the more serious side of promotion Mill's record is exceptional. He has been a leader in the Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce and the Ebbetts Pass Highway Association, which both conduct year around campaigns to bring hunters, fishermen, picnickers and summer home builders to the upper section of the county. Without any great amount of industry and the closing of the mines, Calaveras county has maintained a consistent population growth while most mountain counties have shown a decline.

DONNER TRAIL RIDE PROPOSED AS ANNUAL JOURNEY OVER DIVIDE

Plans for a proposed annual ride of some 250 to 300 of leading horsemen and sportsmen of the west from Donner Trail ranch at Verdi, Nev., to Nevada City and return were disclosed upon return of Jack Cartwright from a holiday visit to Jack Fugitt's Nevada working dude ranch.

The ride will be similar in nature to the big annual Rancheros Visitaderos ride held each year from Santa Barbara to Santa Ynez in southern California and is expected to attract some of leading lovers of horseflesh from as far east as Denver, Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as from Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California.

Tentative plans discussed with Fugitt and others interested in staging the ride as an annual event call for at least two days and a night on the Donner trail from Fugitt's Donner Trail ranch to Nevada City where the riders are expected to spend at least two nights and a day before returning, according to Cartwright.

Assurances that leading national picture magazines, news services and newspaper photo services would cover the ride have been obtained and it may be possible to short wave the daily doings on the ride to one of major networks for rebroadcast, it was pointed out.

Leading figures from the financial, industrial, professional and motion picture segments of the west will participate according to the program now being discussed, and with Nevada City as the western terminus of the ride this city and Nevada county in general will be insured its share of nation-wide publicity through magazines, newspapers and radio.

A definite date for the ride has not been set as yet due to the necessity to fix a five or six day period during which the Donner Trail Pioneer Ride will not be in conflict with any similar major attraction in the west, the men interested in promoting it, pointed out.

$381,113 WORTH OF CONSTRUCTION IN CITY AND COUNTY IN 1949

With figures of construction permits unavailable from Grass Valley city and the first two months of unincorporated areas of Nevada county, construction in 1949 is believed to have been over the half million dollars value, according to figures compiled from records in County Assessor Philip G. Scadden and Assistant City Clerk Sam Hooper's offices.

The county ordinance requiring permits for any construction in the unincorporated areas of the county became effective last March 1. Scadden said he has reports of some building where owners have neglected to obtain a permit, but reminded that all non-permitted construction would be revealed when the assessing is done this spring.

Since the ordinance went into effect Scadden has issued 104 permits for construction totaling $369,288.15. Hooper has issued 16 permits valued at $21,825 during 1949.

VANDALS AT GRAVES

Vandals are reported stealing flowers and floral offerings decorating graves at Pine Grove cemetery.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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One year outside county (in advance)	$3.00
One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

A BRAVE NEW TIME

We care not a whit for all the arguments that this new year, 1950, is the last year of the 40 decade. This week we change the third number in our yearline and to us it is a new decade, a new half century—a brave new one.

The first fifty years of this century has seen man take great strides forward in progress. Two major objectives of scientists have been achieved—splitting of the atom and piercing the supersonic wall. And the objectives have been reached with accelerating crescendo.

Man in 1900 still rode horseback for adjacent transportation—even as his forebears for thousands of years. Today for practical purposes the horse is extinct. Man thrusts himself from place to place by powerful engines that have pierced the supersonic wall at speeds of 1900 miles an hour plus. How fast and to where man will travel is limited only by his imagination.

It is entirely within the realm of possibility that man will solve the problems of interplanetary travel and answer another riddle of the universe—is there life on other worlds?

Man has seen more progress in medicine the first 50 years of this century than in all the other years of this planet's existence.

The big black mark of this century's first half is man's failure to control his emotions. We still have with us greed, jealousy and hatred and the kindred vices.

At this halfway mark in this greatest of all centuries we have the hope that man can blot out war, disease, intolerance, hatred and build a brave new world of peace and understanding.

EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY

Once upon a time in our younger days when we were a lot smarter than we are today we thought we understood Einstein's theory of relativity until we started to explain it to a third person. Then we discovered we knew as much about it as we know about the ways of a woman.

But, though thirty-odd years have passed since the little professor first announced his theory to a bewildered world, that world is still as bewildered, except for the few that mastered it and with his theory as a key unlocked the secrets of nuclear fission.

Einstein's new theory has been described as a "key to understanding the universe." Einstein is probably the only human who can understand fully his new theory—and it's doubtful that many of us feel a need for understanding it.

What we do need to understand is how to control the contents of the Pandora's box the followers of Einstein have opened for us. Its control is in the hands of politicians, unhappily a breed of men infamous for fumbling and bungling.

CUTTING DOWN FRUIT TREES

The present course of government and its fostering of the welfare state is like cutting down fruit trees, one after another to make the fruit easier to pick. Soon there will be no trees—and no fruit.

For years it has been popular to berate, belittle and damn the thrifty and enterprising. More and more people are finding its easy to make a good living at 30 to 40 hours a week with time off for vacations and sick leave. But to maintain these people at their accepted standard of living, many farmers, small businessmen, independent truckers and contractors, schools teachers, and the hosts of people who work for themselves find it necessary to work not 40 or 48 hours a week but often 60 to 75 hours in order to make ends meet. Uncle Sam takes from their thrift and endeavor and gives more and more to the indolent, arrogant and demanders of something for nothing.

On our relationships with others, there are few things that are wholly right or wholly wrong. Between them lies a vast field of human conduct over which we can say, "It all depends."

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

It is not so much a disgrace to slip down as it is a disgrace not to come up.

It is not the original cost of freedom that is high, it is the upkeep that costs.

Experience is what no one else can get for you.

A watchdog is a poor man's radar.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder youthful Fifty,
If you will keep your zest,
Until around this world of ours
The sad, the weary and oppressed,
Will feel the thrill of hope again
And find that dreams are coming true,
And see the dawn so long foretold,
Light skies of smiling blue.

The New Year 1950 is several days old now and it still seems bright with promise for those who see beyond the present and envision the better world that is to be.

Many of the doubts and fears of '49 have resolved themselves into nothingness—much of our "doubt, hesitation and pain" is of the past. At the advent of the New Year we turned from the dark clouds of foreboding and raised our eyes to see the dawning of a new era of comparative peace and prosperity for the nations of the world.

Thousands of years ago, two little words formed a close partnership and began a long and effective march down the centuries. Some may believe that they joined forces in the Garden of Eden, when Mother Eve ate the apple. I wrote a poem about them once.

Eve while walking in the garden,
Paused beneath the wisdom tree,
Where a ripe and ruddy apple
Hung and swayed enticingly;
"Oh," she sighed, "I must not touch it,"
But her qualms were soon forgot,
When the wily serpent whispered,
"Lovely Eve, why not, why not?"

So Eve plucked the apple, found it to her liking and gave Adam a bite; since that day, whenever we humans have felt the urge to do something just a bit out of the ordinary, something—serpent, fiend or angel—has stood beside us and whispered those two little words, "why not?"

Franklin heard them. So did Edison. Burbank heard them and performed miracles which made the world a lovelier place in which to live. Myriads of men and women have heard and been influenced by that magnetic combination of words, have followed the wily suggestion and finished the tasks of which they were almost afraid to dream.

In the light of this New Year, those two urging words may lead the way. We want peace in the world. Can we have it? Well, why not. We pray for better understanding among the nations, "Why not?" We want security—freedom from fear and want and pain; well, why not? These beneficient ends will not be easily attained. We cannot wish them into existence, but we can begin to work for them here and now. Why not?

Mighty deeds of men and nations,
Leading on to better things,
Broken chains of superstition,
Toppling thrones of tyrant kings,
Are the net result, I'm thinking,
Of that legendary plot
Wherein serpent, fiend or angel,
Hissed or burbled, "Well, why not?"

ADELINE MERRIAM CONNER.

An Indian refused offer of a job with "White man invented work—let him keep it."

Someone defined a courtship as a period during which a man pursues a woman until she catches him.

No man really appreciates his father until he has a son himself.

A hen-pecked husband cannot see matrimony for acrimony.

Never think of a competitor as no-good—think of him as good—and be better.

The person who agrees with everything you say lies to others also

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

Local Interests Before Congress

What is going to happen in the new session of congress of special interest to the industries and people of the second district?

The mining industry will be watching the bill providing exploration payments and incentives for production on critical and strategic minerals and metals. The so-called O'Mahoney bill already through the senate will probably get early and favorable attention in the house.

The lumber industry is watching with concern the Anderson bill now pending in the senate, which gives the forest service broader powers over the lumber industry. They want it defeated, and their opposition will probably defeat it for this session at least.

The running battle between the livestockmen and the forest service over grazing policies in the national forests will be continued and intensified—with the congressional committees moving nearer legislation explicitly defining the legal uses of the national forests and the manner in which those uses will be administered.

Water, always of concern to Californians, will be the source of more fireworks, with southern California and Arizona locked in a desperate battle over the Colorado river and with many proposed projects stalemated in the west because of the internal dissention between the bureau of reclamation and the bureau of the budget (the president's fiscal agency) over the broadening of reclamation policies.

The farmer, whether he raises spuds, hogs, cattle, sheep, fruit, or grain crops, should watch the maneuvering on national farm policy, which isn't settled to any one's satisfaction—and probably won't be this session, but will make an issue in the coming congressional campaigns.

SUPERVISORS TABLE LOMA RICA PROPOSAL AS COUNTY AIRPORT

Nevada county board of supervisors tabled proposal to locate a county airport at Loma Rica field until Feb. 2. Mayor Gil Cramer of Grass Valley is chief proponent of the airport. Cramer said $168,000 has been expended on the field and is available for $45,000, which Cramer calls a bargain.

T. S. Davey, Grass Valley, opposed establishment of the field saying it would call for expenditure of tar money for facilities used by few. Davey added the county is not as prosperous now as it was when 1,600 men were employed in mines.

City Attorney John L. Larue representing Nevada City, asked for an airport advisory committee to study the proposal and make recommendations to the board of supervisors.

Larue put in a bid for Nevada City's share of available money from the county's share of unrefunded aviation gas taxes. The Nevada City airport is municipally owned. Larue said it would be almost impossible for Nevada county to purchase Loma Rica is Nevada City received its share of gas tax monies.

Carl G. Hand, district airport engineer for civil aeronautics administration, is expected to attend the Feb. 2 meeting.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

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PHONE 106
111 Bennett Street
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Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's Statewide Bank

Condensed Statement of Condition, December 31, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 674,199,555.16	
Due from Banks	311,581,876.94	
TOTAL CASH		$ 985,781,432.10
United States Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		1,795,494,070.18
State, County, and Municipal Bonds		317,136,955.83
Other Bonds and Securities		202,592,796.37
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		7,281,800.00
Loans and Discounts		2,804,522,645.72
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		20,309,516.35
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		46,132,255.05
Other Real Estate Owned		387,281.06
Customers' Liability on account of Letters of Credit and Acceptances, and on Endorsed Bills and Notes		70,257,239.09
Other Resources		506,360.53
TOTAL RESOURCES		**$6,250,402,352.28**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 127,975,650.00	
Surplus	114,750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	63,118,961.36	
Reserves	4,873,256.73	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 310,717,868.09
Reserve for possible Loan Losses		45,608,351.46
Deposits: Demand	$ 3,127,413,464.99	
Deposits: Savings and Time	2,647,696,564.40	5,775,110,029.39
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor of and Endorser on Acceptances, Bills, and Notes		72,637,886.39
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance		18,959,247.11
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		27,368,969.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$6,250,402,352.28**

This statement includes figures of the Bank's foreign branches

Main Offices in Two Reserve Cities of California
SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

Foreign branches: London, Manila, Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Bangkok
Branches throughout California

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Reviewing Nevada City News Highlights-1949

Resume of the year, 1949, for Nevada City and district as taken from the files of The Nugget:

Jan. 6—John L. Larue and W. E. Wright merge law practice. Carl J. Tobiassen takes seat as supervisor succeeding Cary Arbogast who served 16 years.

Jan. 13—Judge James Snell presided at installation of 1949 officers of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at National hotel. More than 50 persons attended hearing for Truckee hospital district in board of supervisors office.

Jan. 20—Nine hundred waited in vain Friday night to hear Miss Solveig Lunde scheduled for a concert in Grass Valley. NID rejected claim of Gracie mine for damages allegedly caused by seepage.

Jan. 29—Missing from files.

Feb. 3—Tom Keckley was chosen president of Nevada County Sportsmen's Club. Six inches of snow fell Wednesday night. Lois Hardy freed on second ballot in retrial for "kiss of death" murder.

Feb. 10—Snow 21 inches here and caused collapse of bleachers at baseball diamond. Elks Charity ball scheduled for Saturday. Robert and Donald Wray purchase The Nugget from Harley M. Leete Jr.

Feb. 17—Clearing skies boded well for scheduled dollar days Friday and Saturday. NID wins approximately $75,000 for damages to ditches in Camp Beale area from federal government. Total snowfall for season is six feet, according to Fred Bush.

Feb. 24—Red Cross drive underway. City Attorney W. E. Wright ruled rest home illegal. Applegate Transfer company, of Sacramento, offered common carrier truck service between here and capital. Work resumes at North Star following blaze.

March 3—NID asks municipal rate adjustment for winter havoc. Meadow Drive residents ask supervisors to open roads to normal traffic. Joan Sheldon and Jennie Lamson named to speak at high school commencement. Nevada City Athletic club organized.

March 10—"Do Something" is the plea of Warren Shingle, of Maryvsille, in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce. Nevada County Lumber company closes doors after 90 years of business. David Haley is champ speller of elementary school. Yellowjackets whip Grass Valley 29-17 in final basketball game.

March 17—City council and NID officials fail to agree on domestic water rates.

March 24—Kenneth Adams is named commander of local VFW. Banner park petitions go to capital. Undersheriff Otis Hardt captures two escaped El Dorado county prisoners one mile from here. Elks athletic awards were presented to Ray Ellis in football and Joe Bertino in basketball.

March 31—Judiciary committee okeys damages claims of county to roads in Camp Beale area. William J. Wasley appointment as postmaster confirmed. Ed J. Kohler elected North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce president.

April 7—Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins set April 20 as date for smashing slot machines. Placer College bus overturned following collision with truck south of Grass Valley injuring three students. Body fo Cpl. Carl L. Tobiassen returned from Okinawa where he was killed in action on June 16, 1945.

April 14—Harold Corbett sawmill at Camptonville destroyed by fire. Simi Lyss won county elementary school spelling championship. Bob Tamblyn named exalted ruler of Nevada City Elks Lodge.

April 21—Free play slot machines licensed by city council. Grand jury recommends pay increases to superior judge, prosecuting attorney and county clerk. Board of supervisors hurriedly adjourn without inquiry into actions of superior court on advice of district attorney and Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley attorney.

April 28—Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, California National Guard adjutant, speaks at high school. R. R. Franchesci appointed architect for county fair building program. Nevada City upsets Placerville 3-2 in the Placer-Nevada baseball league opener. Weimar sanitarium is called death trap by Contra Costa group. Supervisors vote $50,000 for road repairs.

May 6—Chamber of Commerce files protest over phone rate increase between here and Grass Valley. James de Martini purchased Harris Drug store. Board of supervisors deny pay boost recommendations of grand jury. John L. Larue appointed city attorney succeeding William E. Wright.

May 13—Norman Ellis elected president of high school student body for 1949-50. Cal-Ida Lumber company closes Brandy City mill in protest against Tahoe national forest stumpage charges.

May 20—Lester E. Ashley, 49, Sacramento caterpillar operator, killed in North San Juan when heavy tractor rolls over him. A threatened gang war between Grass Valley and Nevada City juveniles nipped by city and county peace officers.

May 27—Mrs. Freda Becraft elected member of board of trustees of local school district. Party of nine men staged terrific battle with snow to bring out body of James W. Marks, 44, Woodland flier, killed in plane crash at Sanford lake April 6.

June 3—Nevada City shows 22 percent increase in population since 1940 according to state controller's report. Dale Hornberger, Donald Lee and Robert Cullen win first annual fish derby here. George A. Hudson judged guilty of cattle rustling in Indian Springs area and senenced to San Quentin. Bear Valley grade will be realigned this summer. Keith Macdonald elected Lions club president. Trustees of Nevada county schools approve county union high school.

June 10—55 seniors received diplomas at local high school exercises.

June 17—New Colgate powerhouse starts operating. Deed to armory site at Pioneer park delivered to state national guard. J. M. Shock new president of Rotary club.

June 24—President Harry S. Truman signs assessment moratorium suspending annual assessment work on claims another year. Beryl Robinson purchases Richfield agency for this district. 125 participate in first annual 4-H club exhibit day at county fairgrounds. Pete Moscatelli and Jack Sutherland purchase Schreiber's bar.

July 1—Miss Doris Turner is named queen of North San Juan cherry carnival. County fair allotted $95,000 building fund. Nevada county set for huge annual celebration in Grass Valley. Joseph R. Knowland and Peter T. Conmy, Oakland, are principal speakers.

July 8—Richter Brothers, W. H. Darrough & Sons, and M. J Ruddy awarded contract for realigning highway 20 in Bear valley. A. A. Sargent monument dedicated at Pioneer cemetery.

July 15—NID directors say all county water has been filed on in answer to Assemblyman Francis Lindsay's request to do so. Willow Springs garage and bar destroyed by fire in North San Juan.

July 22—Rodger L. Anderson suffers severe facial injuries in freak accident at Diamond Match lumber yard in Grass Valley. President Truman signs bill reimbursing Nevada county for roads damaged by military units stationed at Camp Beale. Beryl Granholm installed president of Laurel parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. H. S. Foreman filed suit against Union hotel and Nevada City asking damages for injuries suffered by wife in fall.

July 29—State Chamber of Commerce okeys Nevada county road building projects. Miss Joan Oje injured in fall from horse. Ted Sigourney chosen fire chief.

Aug. 5—More than sixty fires broke out in Tahoe forest during severe electrical storm. Four polio cases reported in Nevada county. Parolee camp protested to board of supervisors. Planning commission endorses amphitheatre at Pioneer park. Bert Foreman closes doors of furniture and appliance store. City council sets tax rate at $1.40. County budget shows drop from 1948 all-time high.

Aug. 12—NID awarded $61,697 for wartime damages to ditches in Camp Beale area. Nevada county ranked second in gold production in California in 1948.

Aug. 19—Class in hot pack therapy organized as polio epidemic mounts. Brandy City mill of Cal-Ida Lumber company returns to production. Don Knowlton takes over as ranger of local state forestry office. Dixie Lee Mauch found after all-night of searching. Iron lung arrives in county. U. S. N. Johnson closes Bret Harte dairy.

Aug. 26—County tax rate reduced to $1.97. Mrs. J. Becker offers $1,000 for city dog pound. John Wearne, Warren Falkner and James C. McDonald killed in worst accident in Nevada county history on Bear valley grade. The largest opening day crowd in the history of county fair. Turfing starts on athletic field at Pioneer park. Kief Melberg will head district office of state department of social welfare.

Sept. 2—Gracie mine sold to bay interests. Local chapter applies for $12,800 polio epidemic expenses from national foundation. City council abandons dog pound and turns impounded dogs loose. Local schools to open Sept. 12. Truckee and Donner voters approve hospital district.

Sept. 9—Nevada county won first place in precious metals sweepstakes at state fair.

Sept. 16—Ed Rosell, acting as his own defense attorney, was acquitted of grand theft charge by superior court jury. Colonel James C. Crockett, whose revealing articles of Russia are being published in The Nugget, was the victim of a vitriolic attack in a Russian publication. Peter Russo, San Mateo, severely mauled by bear on opening day of deer season.

Sept. 23—Colusa opens Yellowjacket grid season. Attorney general rules supervisors must publish proceedings. Nevada county omitted from state highway budget. 760 receive free x-rays here.

Sept. 30—Boy scout troop 24 reorganized. Max Solaro, Chief of police, said illegal slot machines will not be allowed in Nevada City. 1,181,653 trout planted in district. 1,000 acre fire threatens eastern end of county.

Oct. 7—Mrs. Getta Roscoe sells Union hotel to M. L. Jenkins. Juvenile home recommended by grand jury. Wiley explaine Emigrant Trail to Nevada County Historical Society. Elementary school gives successful hobby show.

Oct. 14—Mrs. Freda Becraft demands audit of school funds. Chief of police throws city council into uproar when he tosses slot machine problem into laps of members.

Oct. 21—Elks 50th anniversary is grand success. Robert Ryan purchases National hotel from Earl Johnson and Vladimir Vucinich. Methodist ministers of district have house building bee for Rev. David Ralston.

Oct. 28—Rev. George Pearson is the new Methodist minister. Dick Penrose named northern California grid prep of the week. Elmer Stevens retires as head of Nevada county chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Arson believed cause of fire that leveled office building at Nevada City airport.

Nov. 4—Nevada City first in Tahoe area council to reach goal in Boy Scout campaign. City council members attempt to oust Chief of Police Max Solaro.

Nov. 11—Mrs. Genevieve Elliott named Worthy Matron of the Evangeline chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. High school journalism class edits The Nugget. Sixty percent of county voters go to polls to approve propositions 1 and 2. Over 100 members of bay area Jesters spend gala weekend in Nevada City.

Nov. 18—Rev. Max Christensen ordained. State health officer supports proposed sanitary district in Glenbrook area. John T. Trauner new deputy clerk. David Hartman, accountant, reports no fraud in student body funds. Supervisors blast sheriff's office. Grass Valley whips Yellowjackets 19-0 in Armistice day classic grid game.

Nov. 25—Nevada county farm bureau leads state in percentage of members to ranchers. Birchville Catholic church memorialized with plaque by Columbia parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Grading starts on proposed site of sewage disposal plant.

Dec. 2—Rosser Jones found not guilty of contributing to delinquency of minors by superior court jury. Dick Penrose wins Elks gridiron award at annual dinner. Applegate Drayage company denied common carrier permit.

Dec. 9—Realtors protest county assession by "revenue stamp." Loma Rica airport suggested as county airport by Grass Valley Mayor Gil Cramer. Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger succeeds Elmer Stevens as president of Nevada County Hisotrical Society. Cedar theatre opens. Rev. Christensen scores community wrangling.

Dec. 16—Harold Berliner Jr. named census supervisor. Fire department report calls for new equipment. Ray Spickelmier re-elected Chamber of Commerce president. Schools' Christmas pageant scores at high school.

Dec. 23—Joseph F. Stenger is named Masonic Master. NID officials scored at boisterous directors meeting. Local post office swamped with record yuletime mail.

Dec. 30—Chamber of Commerce protests closing of Western Union office. Mrs. Georgina O'Connor and Ivan Cuff retire after 35 and 38 years respectively in forest service. Carl Mills, Angel's Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee promoter, announced as the speaker at annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Jan. 10, 1950.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Charity Jane Allen, 76.
Eric Backlund, 63.
Mrs. Ida May Barnes, 80.
Dominic Bastiani, 82.
John Becker, 70.
Mrs. Rosanna Bennett, 82.
William Blackmore, 66.
Don Lindsay Bluxome, 51.
Mrs. Clara Callison, 68.
C. N. Chatfield, 83.
Jesse L. Childers, 76.
Bert Clausen, 47.
Mrs. Florence Cornell, 57.
Mrs. Katherine Coughlan, 72.
Thomas Davies.
Mrs. Belle Z. Dosh, 80.
Horace B. Dow.
Mrs. Dolores Eberstein, 36.
Ada Phoebe Eden, 81.
Joseph Farnsworth, 61.
Neil S. Frames, 86.
Mrs. Maude M. Gant, 77.
Joseph Giovannetti, 68.
Clarence Gray, 68.
Leslie Gray, 39.
Leicester Boyne Gregory, 66.
Irvine E. Green.
Richard W. Greenaway.
Joseph N. Griggs, 46.
Mrs. Hannah M. Grimes.
Mrs. Ethel Kitto Hampton, 57.
Mrs. Emogene Hanley, 43.
Reginald H. Hewer, 70.
Edward Everett Higgins, 85.
Earl Hiscox, 53.
Charles Anton Holman, 72.
William C. Horr.
Mrs. Mary Virginia Jackson, 81
Samuel Johns, 71.
Carl Johnson, 56.
Fred J. Joubert, 66.
Alvah G. Kistle, 57.
Mrs. Ada Perry Landsburg, 90.
Billy Lang, 12.
Harley M. Leete, 74.
Archie E. Lindsay, 57.
Mrs. Adelia Jennings Linnell.
Mrs. Elsie Marie Lystrup, 47.
Errol M MacBoyle, 69.
Frank Mainhart, 64.
Joseph Van Buren Manley, 62.
Mrs. Antonetta Martignone, 78.
Mrs. Jessie B. McKinney, 77.
Mrs. Jessie May McKinney, 41.
Mrs. Mary Medlin, 59.
Mrs. Augusta Miller, 87.
John M. Miller, 69.
Mrs. Mary Jane Nelson, 86.
William Thomas Nilon, 52.
Richard Noren, 18.
Charles B. O'Conner, 74.
Mrs. Jennie Partridge, 65.
Edgar R. Penrose, 63.
William Podbreger, 49.
Mrs. Charlotte Proctor, 63.
Mrs. Libbie Reichel, 67.
Winifred Renfree, 58.
Eugene G. Richey, 65.
Ralph R. Russell, 70.
Thomas J. Sandow, 72.
Mrs. Clara Scarfe, 83.
Otto E. Schiffner, 69.
Mrs. Hester Seibert, 81.
Mrs. Leong Lum Shee, 74.
Mrs. Rachel Stedham, 62.
Mrs. Lizzie Sowell, 87.
W. J. Tickell, 87.
Ernest W. Towle, 77.
George E. Vandenburgh, 85.
Wade Vincent, 60,
Miss Leah Vivien, 80.
William Wasley, 73.
John W. Watkins, 47.
William Wayman, 77.
Al Wharff, 68.
Mrs. Kate Wilborn, 78.
John K. Williams, 72.
Russell Wilson, 45.
John Woods, 55.
Roy Worth, 71.
Howard Wyllie, 55.
Rudolph Younker, 86.
Harold W. Young, 54.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

OPEN DAILY
6 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Open Tuesdays
MERCHANTS LUNCH
Short Orders
THE HUT CAFE
Broad Street Nevada City

A Statement To the Public

Due to heavy commitments placed with leading manufacturers . . . Shipments in carload lots are soon to arrive at our central warehouse in Marysville . . . Our Marysville store has been sold to Sears Roebuck & Co., and we must be out by January 15th . . . Much of the warehouse stock will have to absorbed here at THE FURNITURE CENTER, Grass Valley . . . So it's just good business sense that prompts us to unload a large part of our huge overstocks at tremendous reductions . . . In order to accomplish this in the shortest possible time, we have ruthlessly slashed our prices to the very bone . . . Hundreds of items are to go on public sale at whatever price they will bring . . . Floor samples, single suites, and discontinued models are yours at undreamed of savings . . . Here's the buying opportunity you've been waiting for . . . Now's the time to fill your needs and save . . . Every financial writer in the country is stating that the country will soon be facing big shortages due to labor troubles, and strikes . . . There is positive evidence that the end of prices will soon be up . . . You simply cannot ignore this unparalleled chance to buy at rock-bottom levels . . . So be here at THE FURNITURE CENTER, 256 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley, across from Veterans Memorial Building, TODAY at 10 A. M. when the doors swing open on this great unprecedented sale . . . Store was closed all day yesterday for complete markdown of stock . . . FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCEPTED.

Signed:
WILLIAM ROGERS, Manager.

OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
The Furniture Center
256 SOUTH AUBURN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 36

Social and Club News

Mrs. Margaret Trivelpiece, Reporter, Telephone 106

What Fire Ladies Do When Fire Laddies Are Called to Duty

The fire bell which summoned the local volunteer fire department to assist in a major Grass Valley blaze and called a halt to the department's 87th annual Fireman's Ball shortly after 1 a.m. New Year's morning is all in the life of a fire laddy's lady, according to Mrs. Ted Sigourney, wife of the fire chief and president of the ladies' auxiliary of the fire department.

The fireman's wife's response to the first clang of the fire bell is just as automatic as the fireman's, Mrs. Sigourney added, and her principal duty is to clear a path, hold his coat and open the door—Dagwood style. Many a time the wife accompanies the fireman, but if she stays home and he does not return within a half of an hour she knows it is a serious fire and methodically makes preparations for his return. These preparations include insuring hot bath water, laying out clean clothes and a pot of hot coffee.

Like a doctor's wife, the fireman's wife knows he is constantly "on call" and learns to take his abrupt disappearance from a social event in her stride.

The New Year's Eve party at Seaman's Lodge, which was attended by nearly 200 firemen, their ladies and guests, was under the direction of Fire Chief Sigourney with Ray Wilde as general chairman. Dinner preceded an evening of dancing.

Following the alarm a few couples remained at Seaman's Lodge to keep the coffee hot for the fire fighters but due to the length of the call the "canteen" was moved to the city hall where Mrs. Max Solaro and several other auxiliary members served coffee to the returning crew in the early morning hours.

Mrs. Grove Wilson Hostess To the Neighborly Club

Annual Christmas party of the Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge was held last week at the home of Mrs. Grover Wilson.

The hostess served a delicious luncheon. The centerpiece of her beautifully appointed table was a sparkling miniature snowman on a frosted mirror lake surrounded by Christmas greens.

Mrs. Wilson's daughters, Mrs. Valerie Smith and Mrs. Jeannette Ribal had motored from Stockton to assist in serving.

Feature of the afternoon was the distribution of exchange gifts with Mrs. Leonard Foote, club president, doubling as Santa.

The gaily wrapped packages had been placed beneath a beautiful Christmas tree.

Members gathered around the fireplace in the living room and held an informal program of jingles and poems appropriate to the season.

Donna and Carla Morgan, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, were special guests who added to the festivity of the happy afternoon.

HO, HUM! LIPMANS WIN

Clayre and Michel Lipman, Nevada City's talented writing team, received word of the winning of third prize in the fifth annual Ellery Queen detective story contest.

The name of the winning tale is "The Walking Corpse" and is to be published in an early issue of the Ellery Queen mystery magazine.

Mrs. Lipman, in addition to being a talented author, is equally adept with culinary utensils and your editor and Don bulged following a New Year's dinner that would put the ambrosia of the gods to shame.

Laurel Parlor Prepares For Installation of Officers

Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at a regular meeting Wednesday evening, completed plans for the installation of officers Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Adele Browning of Columbia Parlor No. 70, Deputy Grand President, will be installing officer.

Incoming officers are Dolores Harris, President; Byrl Granholm, Past President; Elva Sigourney, First Vice President; Mary Shipley, Second Vice President; Fannie Eden, Third Vice President; Effie Goering, Marshal; Thelma Butz, Treasurer; June Kelly, Organist; Nellie Clark, Recording Secretary; Hyacinth Martz, Financial Secretary; Marcelle Deschwanden, Inside Sentinel; Annie Hallett, Outside Sentinel; Mary Meservey, Minerva Wright, Edna McGuire, trustees.

Chairman Annie Hooper and her committee have charge of arrangements for installation.

A social hour was held after parlor adjourned. Dutch whist was played and lovely prizes were won by Byrl Granholm, Dolores Harris and Gladys Rockerfeller.

A number of Laurel members are planning to attend installation ceremonies of Columbia parlor No. 70, French Corral, this afternoon.

INSTALLATION DELAYED

Joint installation of officers of Neva Rebekah lodge and Oustomah Council, Odd Fellows, will be held Saturday, Jan. 21 in the Odd Fellows hall. Agnes McCleon and Peter Cole are chairmen of committees in charge of refreshments.

Installation had originally been scheduled for tomorrow night.

SOROPTIMIST ROUND TABLE

Nevada City Soroptimist club held round table meeting at National hotel Wednesday with the president, Miss Vivian Berggren, in charge.

ALTAR GUILD TO MEET

Tirinity Episcopal Altar Guild will meet tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Uncle Sam Says

You are now at the half-way mark of this 20th Century. The past 49 years have witnessed momentous strides in science, medicine, engineering, in short, all phases of human endeavor. These have provided unlimited opportunities for my nephews and nieces, with openings galore for the practice of their skills and inventiveness. In addition, your government offers a simple, safe and sure method which insures future security for home and family through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. By enrolling now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, you will receive $4 for every $3 in ten short years. Make the 1960's your goal for that future security. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Eastern Star Enjoys New Year's Party

Members of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening. Following the regular business meeting a New Year's party was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Berggren, Helen Berger, Walter and Catherine Carlson, Alice Davies and George and Mabel Ford.

The last human sacrifices in the Hawaiian islands occurred in 1807.

Uncle Sam Says

Planted wisely, the money you have this year of 1950 can be the seed that grows into dreams come true, a harvest of farm or ranch expansion, education for the children or that long vacation trip you've wanted. Invest every possible penny in U. S. Savings Bonds, then every $3 you plant today will yield $4 in 1960. Bonds are just as important a part of a well-managed farm as is land, livestock or machinery. With U. S. Savings Bonds, your financial reserves are in the safest possible form and readily available. Your bank offers a simple Bond-A-Month Plan for your convenience.

U. S. Treasury Department

Ponemah Officers to Be Installed January 13

Newly elected officers of Ponemah Council No 6, Degree of Pocahontas, will be installed next Friday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Walter Butz will be in charge of refreshments.

Officers elected at a meeting held last week at the Odd Fellows hall are Anna Belle Brake, Pocahontas; Peggy Mlinarich, Prophetess; Olaf B. Bjornstal, Powhatan; and Loretta Baldwin, Wenonah.

After the business meeting and election the council joined the Redmen of Wyoming Tribe and their families for a Christmas party. Refreshments were served by Peggy Mlinarich, Goldie Wanamake, Maude Mullins and Erma Ryason.

Holiday Gathering at The Walter Butz Home

The Walter Butz home on Nevada street was the scene of a family gathering during the holiday season. Guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. J Hendricks of Courtland; Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and son, Mike, of Courtland; Frank Artz and Charles O'Connor, both of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snell and daughter, and Bill Snell of Coronado; Merle Butz and Mrs. Annie Cross of Camptonville; Louise Butz and family of Reno, Nev.; Walter Butz and family of Colfax; and Donald Butz of Courtland.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Holiday house guests at Arnold Jackson home included Mrs. Jackson's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spilsbury of Fresno and Mrs Jackson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Larsen of Lomita Park.

The old mule train seems to have clippety-clopped right up to the pool where this pretty miss is enjoying an outing in California's winter sunshine. She is wearing a beach ensemble designed in a new embossed cotton fabric by Stephanie Koret. The cotton outfit includes matching shorts and halter, plus a versatile beach coat.

INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Nevada City Fire Ladies will hold installation dinner and business meeting tonight at Gold Nugget Inn. All members are requested to attend and meet in front of city hall at 6:30 where transportation will be provided.

Nathanial Hawthorne enjoyed no success as a writer until he was 45 years old.

Boulder, Colo., owns a glacier, from which its gets its water.

Hints for Wives

(Taken from "Enquire Within"—the English housewife's guide, first published about 1850.)

Never complain that your husband pores too much over the newspaper, to the exclusion of that pleasing converse with you formerly enjoyed with him. Do not hide the paper, but when the boy leaves it at the door, take it in pleasantly, and lay it down before him. Think what man would be without a newspaper, and how much good newspapers have done by exposing bad husbands and bad wives, by giving their errors to the eye of the public. When your husband is absent, instead of gossiping or looking into shop windows, sit down quietly, and look over that paper; run your eye over its home and foreign news; glance rapidly at the accidents and casualties; carefully scan the leading articles; and at tea time when your husband again takes up the paper, make some brief remarks on what you have read, and depend upon it he will put it down again. If he has not read the information, he will hear it all from your lips, and when you have read, he will ask questions in his turn, and gradually, you will get into as cozy a chat as you ever enjoyed; and you will soon discover that, rightly used, the newspaper is the wife's real friend, for it keeps the husband at home, and supplies capital topics for every-day table talk.

Next week — Hints for husbands.

ADMIRAL HERE

Vice Admiral and Mrs. William Glassford of Phoenix, Ariz., were house guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. H J Ray over the New Year's holiday.

No wonder they're calling them

"TOP CHOICE FOR 'FIFTY"

They're greater in power—higher in compression—a standout in styling—dreams to drive—and now there's a Buick beauty for 1950 to fit practically any budget

No, we just couldn't hold back the whole big Buick line for 1950.

They're too good-looking—too much fun to drive—too jam-packed with stepped-up, higher-compression, ready-to-ramble power—to be kept under cover.

So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway.

Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpsed the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

Maybe you've even heard some things...

That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.

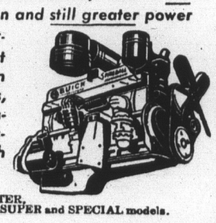
That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before!—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.

Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price...

That Dynaflow Drive, for instance—standard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.

POWER NEWS WITH A REAL PUNCH!

*Here's just one part of Buick's three-way power story for 1950 — the brand-new F-263 valve-in-head straight-eight. Packing a wallop that makes the SUPER a standout performer of the season, here is still higher compression and still greater power in no greater over-all size. You'll get this new engine on all SUPER models, in 124 hp with Synchro-Mesh transmission, 128 hp with Dynaflow Drive.**



*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

That in the full line—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER series—*there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very lowest!*

Pictured above is the 1950 SUPER 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others.

Hadn't you better see him—right now—and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950"?

LOTS OF LUGGAGE SPACE, plus a high-fashion rear-end treatment, graces the Buick tourback Sedan models for 1950. This is the ROADMASTER, and above is the SUPER version of this much-wanted 4-door, 6-passenger Sedan.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

PAUL VILES COMPANY

120 North Auburn Street — Phone 303 — Grass Valley

KEYSTONE MARKET

213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

SUPERVISORS STUMPED ON ASSESSMENT BONDS RETIREMENT PROGRAM

A recent ruling from the state attorney general's office forbidding the county using gas tax monies for the retirement of road district bonds had supervisors stumped Wednesday as a delegation of protestants from Chicago Park section voiced formal protests against the ruling and claimed their areas would be unable to retire more than $30,000 in outstanding road improvement bonds.

Spokesman for the protesting group, Carl J. Rolph, ranche owner of the area said the section which includes 6,000 acres with a valuation of $10 to $40 per acre would be unable to meet the obligations which in recent years have been paid from gas tax funds.

History of the complex situation was outlined by Frank J. Rowe, vice chairman of the supervisors, as follows:

In 1932 the area which includes a two-mile wide strip on both sides of the Grass Valley-Colfax highway from Grass Valley to the Bear river, voted bonds to improve the road, then in an almost impassable condition.

Later the road became a state highway with the state doing all maintenance and repairs. As the route became a state thoroughfare there was a large increase in traffic by motorists not living within the district.

As gas tax funds became available the county assumed the indebtedness and made the annual interest and retirement payments with monies from the Collier-Burns act.

Rowe explained to the delegation that the board's next move will be to seek a new interpretation of the problem or to attempt to obtain an amendment to the act which would allow road improvement bond retirement from state gas tax funds.

PAUL VILES BUICK CENTER IS OPENED IN GRASS VALLEY

Paul Viles formally opened his Buick sales and service center in Grass Valley at the corner of North Auburn and Richardson on Wednesday.

New 1950 Buicks are on display in the show room of the new building.

The two story structure, representing an investment of $50,000 has 10,000 square feet of floor space. The building is constructed of basaltic blocks, concrete and steel. Interiors are of plaster harmoniously colored.

Offices, parts room, service garage and display room are on the main floor. The service room has six stalls and two hydraulic lifts and is thoroughly heated for employe comfort. Eighteen cars can be exhibited and serviced at one time in the new building.

Paul Viles' staff includes Charles Strohm, assistant manager; Clement Henwood, accountant; Clifford Poulsen, shop foreman; John Grothe, parts manager; Helene Kliko, secretary; Al Joyne and Bill Baughman, mechanics; Clyde Watson and Edward Suckadolski, shop assistants.

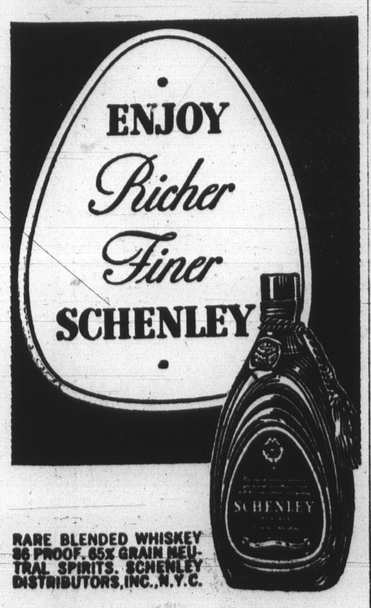
HURT IN JEEP CRASH

Miss Lois Butz, daughter of Fred Butz, North San Juan, sustained cuts and bruises Monday when the jeep she was driving turned over on the Tyler road cutoff.

COUNTY SHARE $10,373

Nevada county share of $7,431,780 motor vehicle license fee revenue is $10,373, according to apportionment report by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

Franz Joseph Haydn composed more than 400 major compositions during his lifetime.



RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

FINDS FUNGUS IN CANCER

NEW YORK—Dr. Irene Diller of the Institute of Cancer Research in Philadelphia, holds test tube as she announces she has found fungi in all types of cancer. The American Association for the Advancement of Science state Dr. Diller's experiments are a major contribution in the battle against cancer.

CYA OFFICIAL FAVORS ORGAN PROPERTY AS DETENTION HOME SITE

Robert C. Telfer, field representative of California Youth Authority, called the Organ property near the high school as the most desirable of five considered sites for a Nevada county detention home for juveniles.

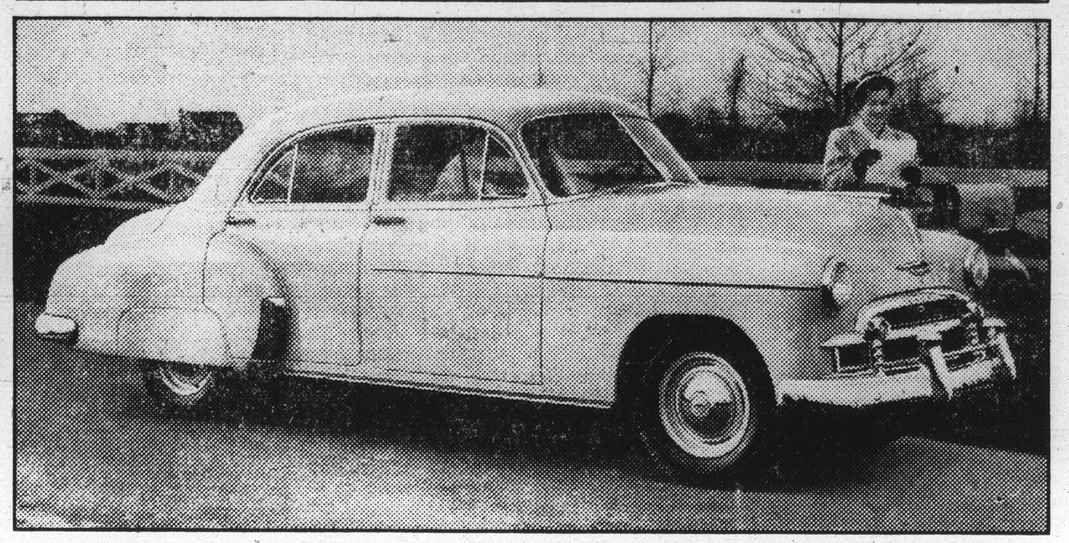
Other sites considered were in the vicinity of the county hospital; Prospect hill; Best property; and the Simmons place on Ridge road.

Mrs. Marie Williford, Grass Valley, and Mrs. Freda Becraft, Nevada City, appeared before the board of supervisors as representatives of the grand jury detention home committee.

Mrs. Williford presented the committee's plan to the board. The submitted plan calls for a $35,000 building patterned after Santa Cruz detention home.

The great Nile river of Africa has nine mouths.

One of Two Sedans in 1950 Chevrolet Line



The Styleline, one of two individually designed sedans which have achieved immense popularity with Chevrolet owners, will have new beauty in 1950. Improved grille work, sturdier bumper guards and more tasteful ornamentation are some of the exterior improvements. New Chevrolets also offer increased power and comfort with the Powerglide automatic transmission as optional equipment on De Luxe models.

HOME FROM CRUISE

Robert W. Weatherfield, seaman, U. S. navy, recently returned to San Diego after a nine-month cruise in the western Pacific as a crew member aboard the seaplane tender USS Floyds Bay.

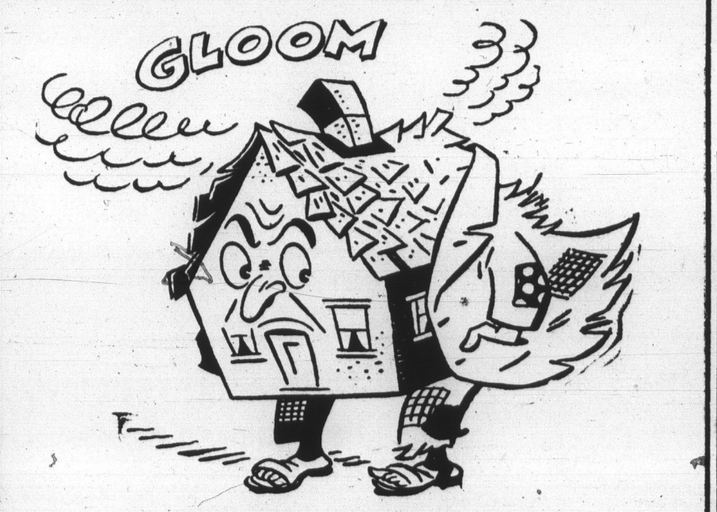
During this cruise the Floyds Bay maintained seadromes at Hong Kong and Okinawa. The tender also made a cruise to the Philippines islands in October visiting the ports of Jolo, Zamboanga, Cebu, Sangley Point and Davao, being the first American man-o-war to enter Davao since the end of hostilities.

In November the Floyds Bay transported members of the public lands sub-committee of the House of Representatives on an inspection of the Western Caroline islands.

About one-fifth of all food produced in the U. S. each year is wasted, according to federal estimates.

INDONESIA BECOMES REPUBLIC

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—At United Naitons headquarters, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, (left), accepts note from Dr. H. Riemeros, Netherlands representative, confirming the Netherlands action transfering sovereignity ot the newly formed United States of Indonesia. In Amsterdam Queen Juliana proclaimed independence for 77,000,000 Indonesias, thus ending 300 years of Dutch rule.



"SHUCKS! NOBODY LOVES A SHABBY-LOOKING HOUSE!"

Give your home the exterior beauty it deserves; safeguard your walls and ceilings from costly water-damage by replacing your worn out roofing this week! Our quality PIONEER Shingles are perfect for the job! Rugged, attractive, easily applied, they'll give you years of faithful service . . . add charm and distinction to your home. Stop by today!

Pioneer Thikbut Shingles for the Average 5-Room House . . . Only $110, or Just $3.52 Per Month!

BUILDERS AND CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY

Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway Phone G. V. 1050

SOFGE RE-APPOINTED CHAMBER SECRETARY 10TH STRAIGHT TIME

H. F. Sofge was re-appointed secretary-treasurer of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce for tenth straight time Tuesday evening at an organizational meeting of the group's board of directors in city hall.

Sofge's salary was retained at $75 a month. Only three directors appeared at the organizational meeting, Milton Anderson, O. J. Melton and Ken Wray.

President Ray Spickelmier reported $35 turned in after Christmas for the Christmas basket project will be used as a nucleus for next Christmas' project.

SKIDS ON HIGHWAY 20

Walter Oyung, Grass Valley, was cited for excessive speed on Sunday afternoon after his car skidded and piled into a snow bank on highway 20 east of Five-Mile House. His brother, Frank Oyung, Grass Valley, received minor injuries.

Eight state capitals have populations ranging from 100,000 to 200,000 persons.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL WOULD DISSOLVE UNIFIED DISTRICT

Attorney General Frederick N. Howser has ruled that if voters here ballot favorably on the formation of a union high school district the vote would automatically dissolve the Nevada City unified school district.

The opinion was in answer to a query by members of the county-wide school organization committee organized in November.

Announcement of the opinion was made by Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney and committee representative of the Nevada City unified district.

At the last meeting of the committee the question arose as to whether a vote for a union high school district would automatically dissolve the Nevada school district which includes Nevada City high school.

Moves toward the formation of a union high school district under discussion here for several years are expected to be studied by the committee soon.

POSTPONED

Meeting of Mary Martha Circle has been postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 11.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Come Early for the Best Selection

Children's Winter Coats; Suits; Skirts; Blouses; Slacks; Raincoats; All-Wool Corduroy Jackets; Shorty Coats; Ladies' Dresses; Felt Hats; Brunch Coats; White Formals; Costume Jewelry

All Sales Final — No Exchanges, No Refunds

THE UNIQUE

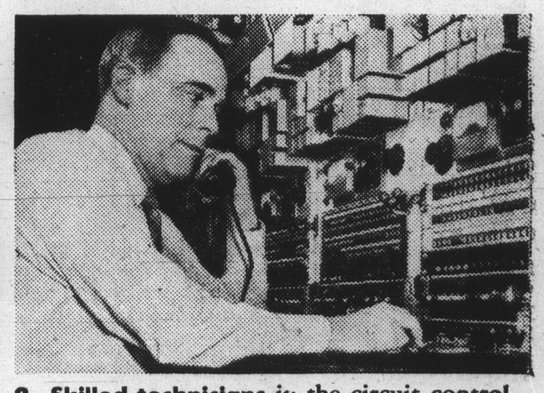
130 Mill Street Grass Valley

Your voice can reach some 85 countries as easily as a nearby town. The low rates may surprise you.

"Calling Tokyo...4250"

How overseas service puts the world by your telephone

1. **For doing business** and keeping in touch with friends, overseas telephone service has become an everyday tool. In its twenty-two years, the calling rate has jumped from about 2,300 calls a year to 600,000. Today, your voice can be sent over short-wave radio to ninety-four per cent of the world's telephones ...over circuits as long as 8,000 miles.



2. **Skilled technicians** in the circuit control room keep constant watch on their equipment to make sure your voice can hurdle the earth and still sound about as clear as a cross-town call. And overseas service is easy to use. Your Long Distance operator will give you the rates, the best time to call... and set up an appointment call for you if you wish.

3. **In 1927,** the lowest overseas rate from the West was $84.00. Now the maximum to most countries is $12.00 (plus tax) for three minutes. Many calls cost less. Making it possible to call almost anyone, at low cost, is another way we've made your telephone more valuable.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

YELLOWJACKET BUZZINGS

By DARLEEN CROWLEY

NEWS OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Back to School

It was back to school for all the students of the Nevada City high school Tuesday, and even though they had to walk through the snow, they all had smiles on their faces. That is, most of them did. It was a full day, even though there wasn't too much work done.

Mr. William Tobiassen, choral instructor, showed his vocal class the new music it would have throughout the rest of the term. A few of the pieces are "Now Is the Hour," "Prayer for the Day," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "California, Here I Come," and many others. He did not have all the music, but he said more would be here in a few days.

Mr. Walter Immel's English I class started the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." Mr. Immel also said that later on in the story the students would have to learn several poems from the play.

Miss Helen Chapman started to organize the Girls' League tournament in basketball Tuesday. The games are to be played after school, with the manager to be picked at a later date.

The High Hatters, a very good little orchestra consisting of high school students, played for the Nevada City Fire Department's New Year's Eve party. They played from 8 p.m. to around 1 in the morning when they were forced to stop because of the big fire in Grass Valley.

The band consists of Kent Walker, saxophone; Dick Penrose, clarinet; Dortha Smart, piano; Jim Branson, trumpet; Larry Parsons, drums.

Mr. Warren Immel gave his students an English test Wednesday on the story they are reading "As You Like It." He told the class it was to learn "Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity," from the play. And that they could have their choice of learning two others, "Motley's the Only Wear," or "All the World's a Stage."

Mr. William Tobiassen announced he thought the next program for his chorus would be is about three weeks.

HEATING MOTOR FOILS AUTOMOBILE THEFT

A car theft was foiled here when a 1949 coupe refused to run without water in the radiator.

Cecil Childers, service station operator, reported his car, with the radiator drained, had been taken from his station.

Less than an hour later the car was found abandoned six blocks from the station.

TRI-CITY BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Richfield	4	0	1.000
Union Printers	4	0	1.000
P S E A	3	1	.750
Colfax Fireballs	2	2	.500
Hills Flat	2	2	.500
Eddie's Place	1	3	.250
Bennetts & Steel	0	4	.000
Rankins	0	4	.000

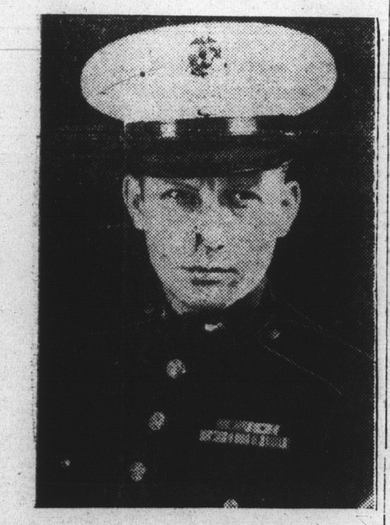
Wednesday's Results

Richfield 46, Colfax 41.

Hills Flat Merchants 50, Bennetts & Steel 38.

P S E A 36, Rankins 20.

Union Printers 35, Eddie's Place 32.



Master Sergeant Estes

MARINE RECRUITER TO BE HERE JAN. 16

Master Sergeant Estes, U. S. marine recruiter from the San Francisco marine corps recruiting district, will be here Monday, Jan. 16, at the local post office.

Sgt Estes will furnish interested applicants with full information regarding enlistment in the marine corps. A limited number of vacancies exist, Sergent Estes said, and applications will be accepted from young men between the ages of 17 and 28, who are mentally and physically qualified. Of interest to the young women of this area is the news the recruiter will be prepared to furnish details concerning the requirements for enlistment of young ladies, 20 to 30, who wish to serve in the regular U. S. marine corps.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

FORESTERS EXPECT BIGGER SKI SEASON

It's merry ski-time in California. And indications are that more skiers will be tracking the white mountain slopes this season than ever before.

"California region led all other regions of the U. S. forest service last year, with a total of 580,000 visits to ski areas on national forests," says Millard M. Barnum assistant regional forester at San Francisco. "But that was just a fair season, because of unfavorable mid-winter weather. We expect California will maintain its leading position this year, and go on to exceed the previous best record—the 650,000 visits in the pre-war ski season of 1940-1941."

Two new ski areas and two new ski-lifts at existing areas are added attractions this winter.

New areas are Squaw Valley, near Lake Tahoe and partly in the Tahoe national forest, offering a double-chair lift 8,000 feet long and a new lodge; and Big Bear, at Big Bear lake, in the San Bernardino national forest, offering a chair lift 3,016 feet long.

The other new lifts are a T-bar lift, 1,350 feet long at Mile-High resort near Long Barn in the Stanislaus national forest; a new chair lift 5,130 feet long at Snow Valley, 30 miles from San Bernardino in the San Bernardino national forest.

California has 75 winter sports areas. According to Barnum, 40 of them are in national forests, 33 are on private land within national forest boundaries and two are in national parks.

In order to save taxpayers' money and cooperate with private enterprise, the U. S. forest service does not construct lodges, ski lifts, etc., but instead issues "special-use" permits to enter prisers who are willing and qualified to construct and operate such facilities at ski areas on national forest lands Ski slopes there are for free use by the public, but permittees are allowed to charge a reasonable fee for use of privately financed facilities.

FLYING BULLETS GIVE HAZARDOUS TOUCH TO HOUSEHOLD CHORES

Flying bullets added a spice of danger to the simple household chore of letting in the cat the other day for Lowell Hiscox, 19, at the L. A. Hiscox home, Nevada street.

Young Hiscox was letting the household cat in when a bullet whined under his outstretched arm and plowed into the steel door of a refrigerator.

Undersheriff Otis Hardt, who made an investigation of the affair, said he believed the shooting was unintentional and that it was fired from a .32 automatic.

Hiscox theorized the bullet may have been fired from a rifle of an illegal deer hunter who may have shot at the cat for lack of a buck.

Australia has one-sixth of the world's sheep and produces one-fourth of the world's wool.

HADDY'S STATION HAS EXCELLENT SKI GUIDE

"Shell Ski Guide," a detailed description of ski areas and resorts in the western U. S., is just out for free distribution at Shell service stations, or from Shell Touring Service, 1024 13th street, Sacramento. The newest addition to Shell Oil Company's complete family of tour aids, the Ski Guide gives all latest information for planning ski trips to Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Listed alphabetically three ways, by ski area, overnight accommodations, and by state, each resort is located by highway, distance from well-known points and its facilities fully described.

To simplify finding and choosing a skiing site, each description in the Shell Ski Guide gives National Forest or Park, if in or near one, any fee of entry, elevation, season, average snow depth, types of snow sports and equipment available, rental possibilities, and eating accommodations.

Weekend or overnight trips can be planned from descriptions of on-the-spot or nearby accommodations, which give the name, location, address, phone, season, altitude and skiing activities offered. Each listing shows the type of quarters and charge for one person, daily or weekly.

Also available from Shell stations or the touring service is a special tourist request card for obtaining either this new Ski Guide, any of the numerous Shell touring aids or maps, or the answers to any travel questions. Confronted daily with inquiries ranging from questions of Indian dances in New Mexico, to the highways of Canada, Shell Touring Service offers a complete stock of travel information for the tourist, whether he's out for a Sunday drive or a cross country vacation.

POWERFUL SPARTANS OPEN FOOTHILL COURT SEASON HERE TONIGHT

Nevada City high school Yellowjackets open Sierra Foothill league basketball play here tonight by hosting the powerful San Juan Spartans. The B game is scheduled to start at 7 with the varsities tangling at 8.

Coach Douglass Watt said his varsity lineup will probably be Dean Morrison and Ed Havey at forwards; Norman Ellis, center; and John Cartoscelli and Henry Anderson, guards.

Warren Immel, coach of the B squad said his lineup will include Joe Griggs,, Lewis Walden, Steve Pieser, Ben Nelson and a player yet to be named.

NEVADA COUNTY CLUB AT BAY MEETS FEB. 16

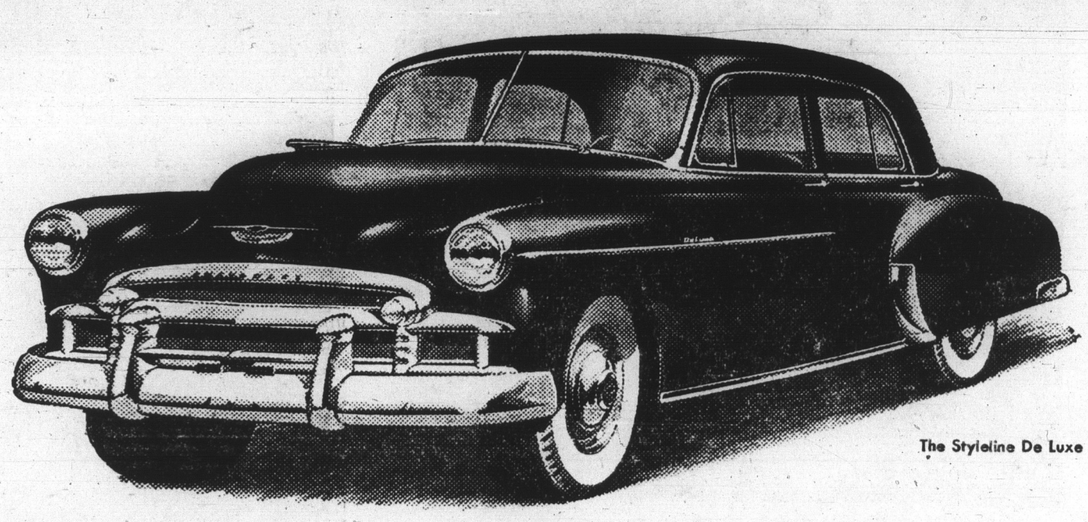
First meeting of newly organized Nevada County club in San Francisco bay region will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 16, in the Electricians hall, 1918 Grove, in Oakland, according to announcement by George Carson, chairman.

On display Saturday—

1950 CHEVROLET

introducing **POWERGlide** *automatic transmission*

Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy . . . outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the *Automatic Power-Team** and the *Standard Power-Team*—described in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950—the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history—and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING

THE AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM*

(Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet—Exclusive to Chevrolet)

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—*for finest Automatic Driving* (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely *new* kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless . . . it's the *simple, smooth* and *thrifty* automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE *(with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters).* Here's the most *powerful,* as well as the most thoroughly *proved* engine, in the low-price field . . . giving performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

*Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM

(Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease . . . Performance . . . and Economy)

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE *(with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves).* The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer . . . giving you more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION *(with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift).* Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions . . . assuring extremely simple and easy gearshifting . . . in fact, owners say *easiest* car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

America's Best Seller CHEVROLET *America's Best Buy*

MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.

RADDUE BUILDING WEST MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

Church Notes

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max Christensen, rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada Phone 445

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 am, Holy Communion, being first Sunday in month with sermon by rector.
Other dates to remember:
Senior choir practices on Wednesday evening.
Junior choir practices Thursday afternoons.
Altar Guild Corporate Communion Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 am.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The golden text is taken from Proverbs: "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. . . . Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established" (16:1, 3).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon will be the following:

The Bible: "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me: and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts. And he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver: and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness" (Malachi 3:1, 3).

Science and Health: "Self-forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence, and they assuredly call down infinite blessings. Trustworthiness is the foundation of enlightened faith. Without a fitness for holiness, we cannot receive holiness" (p. 15).

Community Baptist Church

327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. "All the Way With Faith."
6:30 pm, Teacher training for Bible classes.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., "David and Jonathan."
Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Young People's night.
Wednesday, 7:30 pm., Midweek Bible hour.
Friday work night.

Methodist Church

Broad and Mill Streets
George C. Pearson, pastor

Sunday services:
9:45 a.m., Church school. Study groups for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon topic, "The History of Our Bible."
Wednesday, Luncheon meeting of the W. S. C. S.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.
Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor
Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Improvement Club Building
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

We invite you to worship the Lord God with us. Come and hear what He has to say to you.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Communion service, 11 a.m. The sermon will be based on Luke 2, 41-52.

ROSE BOWL QUEEN

PASADENA—Beautiful, blue-eyed Marion Brown, 19-year-old Pasadena City College coed, is queen of the 1950 Tournament of Roses. Queen Marion ruled over the festivities which came to a climax with the football game between California and Ohio State in the famous Rose Bowl on Monday.

RECENT GUESTS AT NATIONAL HOTEL

George E. Murphy, Jr., Santa Clara; John C. Felix, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs Lester L Cuff, Sonora; Eddie Majack, Monterey; Jack Reeves, Oroville; A J. Williams, Placerville; J. L. Stevens, Modesto; Mrs. William J Basler, William L Moore, George Head, Glen Larson, Paul S. Ross, A. M. Hanson, Sacramento; LaTosca Binet, Louise Kern, San Francisco; Bill Mitchell, Auburn; A R. McCartney, Salinas; Louis Bersch, ohn Toni, Ray Benardo, Thomas S. Webb, Oakland; James Welch, San Jose; N. K. Scully, San Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs A. Jones, C L Bennett, Columbia; A J. Fitler, Graniteville; Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Donald R. Dickey, Alleghany; Charles Baste, Al Martin, Los Angeles; Dick Hearn Walnut Creek; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Fisher, Truckee; Mrs Philip Kraft, Pasadena.

F. J. McAuliffe, Gene Hamblin, John Fradeligo, J. P. Johnson, Mr and Mrs W W Hummel, Charles Tobi, T W. Stevenson, Sacramento; D. Gollenbusch, R E. Brereton, Yuba City; A. J Williams, Placerville; G. Wright, Jack Reeves, Oroville; T. Krogsruh, Loomis; Ralph S Hossinger, Philip Cummins, North Bloomfield; C. M. Hawkins, George W. Williams, G. W Hendricks, Alleghany; W S Nichols, Sierra City; Frank Emenegger, Hildegarde Hadley, Eureka; Mr and Mrs. E. J. Morrisett, Reno, Nev.; Mrs Jo Marshall, Charles S Barkdull, Santa Ana; Wes Mether, Detroit, Mich.; Charles Starks, Worley, Idaho; Ray Morgan, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Robert K. Love, Lompoc; Ray E. Weldon, Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs Pat Shannon, Grass Valley; Mr and Mrs. John Shortridge, Belvedere; A. E. Montgomery, Aptos; James Prather, Stockton; Benjamin R. Wild, Helen Wild, Dorothy Taytum, Nadine Berton, A W. Johnson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C J Hersche and family, Belmont; Mr and Mrs. J C Maher, San Jose; C A. Libbey, Arcata; Mr and Mrs. John T. Bradford, Lodi; E Lestingill, Chico.

George Downs, Albert Defields, Clarksburg; George Steiner and family, Korbel; Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm, Colusa; G. W Williams, G W Hendricks, S J Frost, David M Stokesberry, Alleghany; Ralph Hossinger, Philip Cummins, N. Bloomfield; A. C. Kramer, Washington; R. Cline, Graniteville; A. R Hardin, Mr and Mrs. William R. Lyon, C Corbin, John Collins, Gene Hamblin, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. D. C Bell, San Mateo; Mr and Mrs Diehl, Redwood City; William B Kider, David Searls, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Greer, Seth T Heney, San Francisco; A B Jones, Columbia; Diana Witt, Roberta Meyer, Roberta Hamilton, Mrs T. R. Meyer, Berkeley; A. J. Williams, Placerville; Melvin Lemm, Burbank; J L Stevens, Modesto; N C. Riley, Mr. and Mrs Fred S McGowan, Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs. C. W Langford, San Rafael; John K. Anderson, Redding; Mr and Mrs Herb Wilson, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; P. O. Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Joe Jaca, Louis Jaca, McDermitt, Nev.

CHARGE DISMISSED

Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve dismissed charge of assault with deadly weapon filed against O. W. Hall, North San Juan, by K. G. Davis, also of the ridge community. Judge Gildersleeve acted upon motion of Defense Attorney John L. Larue, Nevada City. Hall was charged with firing a shotgun directly at Davis while Davis was crossing Hall property.

Births

BROCK — At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen Brock, Grass Valley, a daughter.

HART — At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hart, Alleghany, a daughter.

CURREY—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 8, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currey, Grass Valley, a daughter.

SANFORD—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 16, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanford, a son.

HOWELL—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howell, Grass Valley, a son.

EMSING—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emsing, Grass Valley, a son.

HART—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 14, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Nevada City, a son.

JOHNS—At San Luis Obispo, Dec 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johns, a daughter, Pamela Ann. Johns is son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Johns, Grass Valley.

THOMAS—At Highlands hospital, Auburn, Dec. 27, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Thomas, Nevada City, a daughter, Tamara Noel.

ARBAUGH — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Jan. 1, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Arbaugh, Grass Valley, a son, six pounds, 13½ ounces.

BEVARD—At Community hospital, Jan. 3, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bevard, Grass Valley, a daughter.

MIDDAUGH — At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 31, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middaugh, Downieville, a daughter.

CLARK—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 17, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark, a daughter, Susan Kay.

STRUCKMAN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Struckman, Wolf, a son.

LYNCH—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lynch, of Grass Valley, a daughter.

LANG—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 27, 1949, to Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Lang of Grass Valley, a son.

CUKJATI—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 28, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cukjati, Grass Valley, a daughter.

KATZER—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Dec. 28, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Katzer, Colfax, a son.

Marriage Licenses

COLLING-BAILON—In Reno, Nev., Jan. 1, 1950, Burton D. Colling, 22, Nevada City, and Patricia E Bailon, 23, Eureka.

ARGEE-DIMOTROVICH — In Reno, Nev., Jan. 2, 1950, Donald L. Argee, 22, and Beverly Dimotrovich, 20, both of Grass Valley.

FARNSWORTH-BEGLEY —In Reno, Nev., Jan. 2, 1950, John R. Farnsworth, 38, and Marjorie Begley, 35, both of Nevada City.

Divorces

RANDALL—In Nevada City, Dec. 30, 1949, Raymond L. Randall against Velma Vivian Randall, suit filed, desertion. Couple married in Montesano, Wash., on Sept. 10, 1931, separated July 26, 1948. Plaintiff asks custody of six minor children. There is no community property. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, attorney for plaintiff.

ERKS—In Nevada City, Jan. 3, 1950, Mary Ann Erks against Leroy Erks, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married Dec. 21, 1941 in Carson City, Nev. Separated Dec. 11, 1949 One minor child, real property, household goods and car. Plaintiff asks reasonable support and costs. Vernon Stoll, attorney for plaintiff.

McGAGIN — In Nevada City, Jan. 4, 1950, Marcia Champion McGagin against Harold A. McGagin, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married June 6, 1931, in Carson City, Nev., separated Dec. 20, 1949, in Grass Valley. Plaintiff asks community property valued at $6,000, custody of five minor children, $40 per month support for each, and $50 per month support for self. William J. Cassettari, attorney for plaintiff.

SOHLER — In Nevada City Jan. 4, 1950, Paul R. Sohler versus Margaret M. Sohler, suit filed cruelty. Couple married in Reno, Nev., Sept. 21, 1942, separated Oct. 3, 1949. No children no community property. Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for plaintiff.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

WANTED—Bantam hens. Mrs Gladys Thomas, 330 Long St.

FOR RENT—Cottages by day or week, winter rates. Look for beautiful garden and Nevada City Motel neon sign at northeast city limits of Nevada City on highway 20. Phone 568. tfc

ALEXANDER'S RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. Call Grass Valley 1324W or 1368W. tf

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that A. M. PETERSON, and ESTHER M. PETERSON, his wife, the address of each of whom is Box 115, Truckee, California, and who reside at Donner Lake, Nevada County, California, intend to sell to D. J. HORMAN, whose residence and address is No. 320 Turk Street, San Francisco, California, all the right, title and interest of Sellers in and to the DONNER TRADING POST business, situate in the Donner Village Tract at Donner Lake, Nevada County, California, together with the goods and wares and merchandise therein contained, and the good will of business and the equipment used by Sellers in said business, and that said sale will be completed and transfer made at the Auburn Branch of the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. in Auburn, on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1950, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Dated: Jan. 3, 1950.
A. M. PETERSON,
ESTHER M. PETERSON
Owners, Intended Vendors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
County of Placer)

On this 3rd day of January, 1950, before me, Marshall Z. Lowell, a Notary Public in and for the County of Placer, State of California, personally appeared A. M. PETERSON and ESTHER M. PETERSON, his wife, intended vendors, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Placer, the day and year first above written.

MARSHALL Z. LOWELL,
(SEAL) Notary Public.
Publ. Jan. 6, 1950

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5011

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES A. HOLMAN, alias, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ANNIE ANSTISS HOLMAN as executrix of the estate of CHARLES A. HOLMAN, alias, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the offices of John L. Larue, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Charles A. Holman, alias, Deceased.

Dated December 9, 1949.
ANNIE ANSTISS HOLMAN
Executrix of the estate of Charles A. Holman, alias, Deceased.
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Executrix.
Publ. Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9483

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

DOROTHY BEHRBAUM, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM D. BEHRBAUM, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to WILLIAM D. BEHRBAUM, Defendant:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or I will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
By RITA E. HUTCHISON,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Nov 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 1950.

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.
No. 9465

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

MARGARET SPAITE, Plaintiff vs. JAMES F. JUDD, ELMER A. WILSON, GEORGE JESSOP, CATHERINE JESSOP, and EARL ERICKSON, Administrator of the Estate of Robert H. Liddle, Defendants

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to James F. Judd, Elmer A. Wilson, George Jessop, Catherine Jessop, and Earl Erickson, Administrator of the Estate of Robert H. Liddle, Defendants:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Nov 18, 25 ,Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 13, 1950.

SUMMONS
No. 9447

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LAURA H. FOSTER, Plaintiff, vs. DOROTHY VALANTINE, ELIZABETH A. VALANTINE, PERRY A. PHELPS, and MARCIA E. PHELPS, his wife, B. A. VALANTINE, RALPH CHILDERS, and DORIS CHILDERS, his wife, JAMES E. VALANTINE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Dorothy Valantine, Elizabeth A. Valantine, Perry A. Phelps, and Marcia E. Phelps, his wife, B. A. Valantine, Ralph Childers and Doris Childers, his wife, James A. Valantine, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere

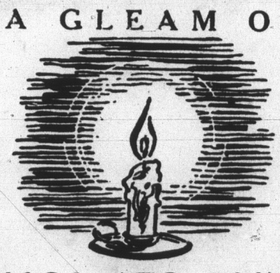
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 28th day of September, A. D. 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Nov 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1950.

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

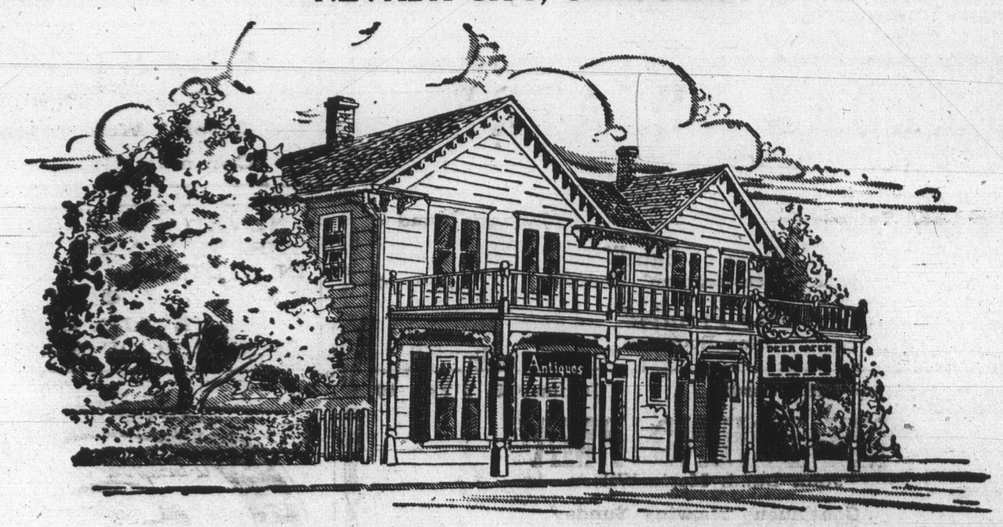
A GLEAM OF COMFORT



The knowledge that everything was done that could be done, is like a candle shining through the darkness of bereavement. A reverently conducted funeral . . . tasteful in all details . . . contributes much to the peace of mind. Holmes Funeral Home provides this high type of service.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

DEER CREEK INN
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA



EXCELLENT FOOD — LUNCH AND DINNER
SERVED BY THE BIG FIREPLACE
PHONE 107
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS, DINNERS and BANQUETS

RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTORS SOLVE SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

Red Cross services to the armed forces are available wherever U. S. servicemen are stationed. Here a Red Cross field director goes right to a young sailor at work on his ship for the facts he needs to help solve a problem.

The sailor was young. He had finished his home leave in a southern coastal city and was heading back to his California base.

He said goodby to his parents and to an older brother, a marine veteran just returned from service. Then he left by bus.

A few hours later the older brother was killed in an automobile accident. The family appealed to the Red Cross to locate the younger son so he could return home.

Within a short while a Red Cross chapter secretary along the route intercepted the bus, broke the news, and helped the lad get started back home. There the chapter got in touch with the field director at the west coast base and verified the facts for the commanding officer who was being asked to extend the sailor's leave.

Once or more every minute, around the clock last year, the Red Cross performed some service for members of the military forces and their families. Among the nearly three quarters of a million cases handled, a large percentage involved supplying verified information concerning home conditions requiring emergency leave or extension of leave. While the Red Cross cannot grant leave to a serviceman, military authorities depend upon its post field directors and the network of chapters for reports of conditions underlying such leave requests.

Field directors in 364 military installations and hospitals and 1,059 itinerant- and sub-stations in this country and abroad aid servicemen with personal problems that range from babies and budgets to helping straighten out delays that hold up pay or family allowances.

The serviceman has his family problems, marital difficulties, financial strains, and family illnesses—all disturbing to morale.

Field directors, providing 24-hour service at military installations, are pretty much in the same situation as the family doctor. They are routed out of bed at all hours to face any one of a hundred complicated problems. Sometimes it may be to get a report on the condition of a critically ill member of a soldier's family, or to lend him money for an emergency trip home, or to find housing for a family unexpectedly arriving at the post.

Whatever the problem, the serviceman feels free to turn to the Red Cross for help, knowing that he will find a sympathetic friend in the man wearing the Red Cross uniform.

The Mississippi river system, including its tributaries, drains 19 states, or about two-fifths of all the U. S.

More than 90 percent of the world supply of mica is used by the electrical industry for insulation purposes.

CLARK GABLE AND BRIDE

HOLLYWOOD—Photo shows Clark Gable, screen idol, with his bride, Lady Sylvia Ashley, as they left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. It was the fourth marriage for both Gable and Lady Sylvia, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

CEDAR THEATRE
NEVADA CITY

Tonight and Saturday — January 6 and 7
"Rope of Sand"
Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
"Far Frontier"
Roy Rogers

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — January 8, 9 and 10
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
John Lund, Marie Wilson
Continuous Showing Sunday

Wednesday and Thursday — January 11 and 12
"Johnny Allegro"
George Raft, Nina Foch
"Night Unto Night"
Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors

CITY LIGHTING PLAN WILL BE EXPLAINED BY LUMIN ENGINEER

W. H. Meuron, engineer of the Drum division of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, Auburn is expected to appear before the Nevada City council in an early session to explain a city lighting program that would put Nevada City on a par with other California communities.

The lighting program was one of the principal items of business at Wednesday evening's meeting of the city planning commission at city hall.

J. F. Siegfried, chairman, told his fellow commission members money now used by the city to light the business district will be diverted to pay for residential zone lighting. Business zone illumination will be paid by property owners on a fixed rate per foot of lot frontage.

Siegfried said the power company would engineer, install and maintain the system without a charge to the city. Only wattage would be paid.

In addition to lighting the city streets, a lighting project for the athletic field was studied. Plans submitted call for a $7,000 system that would light the field by 120 1,500-watt lamps from 10 poles. The lights would give Nevada City as fine a lighted athletic field as there is in this part of California and would furnish excellent lighting for baseball, softball, football and other sports without the necessity of shifting a pole. Siegfried estimated installation of the system would expend an additional $7,000 if volunteer labor was unavailable.

The commission also said it would recommend a business license survey of the city. John Larue and Stanley Halls were instructed to draft zone definitions and areas in preparation for a zoning ordinance.

NEVADA CITY FIREMEN HELP GRASS VALLEY FIGHT $40,000 BLAZE

Nevada City's volunteer firemen and their ladies were busily stomping the light fantastic New Year's Eve at Seaman's hall when the call for help came from the neighboring community of Grass Valley to extinguish a $40,000 blaze that destroyed three business houses on Mill street.

Nevada City fire laddies in their brilliant parade dress, red shirts and all, lent a colorful touch to the glaring flames of the New Year's fire.

Two fires kept the smokeaters busy for seven hours. A shed in the rear of People's market at Main and Auburn called the fire boys out and before they disposed of it the main fire on Mill street was discovered which destroyed Miller appliance store, C. B. Grenfell insurance agency and Maurice photography studio.

BEAR BARBECUE
at
WILSON'S LOG CABIN
Near Camptonville
ALL DAY
Sunday, January 8, 1950

FLINDT'S
Watch Repair
Careful Workmanship
227 Commercial Nevada City

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

GRAND JURY RETAINED BY SUPERIOR COURT

James Snell, superior court judge, issued an order Friday retaining last year's grand jury to serve until termination by subsequent order.

Judge Snell said he is continuing the jury to care for large amount of unfinished business.

Members of the grand jury are Foreman Curtis R. Clark, Jane Sbaffi, Fred Becraft, Clara Sherman, Mary Meservey, Isabelle Tourtelotte, Beatrice Wathney, Nadine Austine, Mary Hendricks, Marie Williford, Tillie Smith, Charles Kitts, Luther Marsh, Philip Personeni, John Gaskins, Paul Ullrich, Oscar Shamberger, William Englehart and Cecil Edmunds.

ROOF ON SCHOOL

Construction of roof on new union school at Camptonville is expected to be completed before March, according to William Frye, Grass Valley contractor in charge of the project.

MRS. AL SOMMERS DENIES ROOSTER IS BELLIGERENT, MEAN

Mrs. Al Sommers, whose leghorn rooster recently attacked Cliff Pooler, local mail carrier, denies the fowl is a vicious and mean bird. Mrs. Sommers stated her daughter plays with the bird often and the rooster permits her to dress him in clothes.

Pooler, while delivering mail to the Sommers residence recently stopped to playfully scuffle with the bird. The bird played too roughly for Cliff and pecked him inflicting a small wound in his hide. The wound was not serious and did not cause Cliff any lost time from his work, or medical expense.

CITED

Ronald E. Watson, Nevada City, was cited for speeding after he reported he lost control of his car after he was crowded from road and hit by second car on highway 49 near Cement hill road.

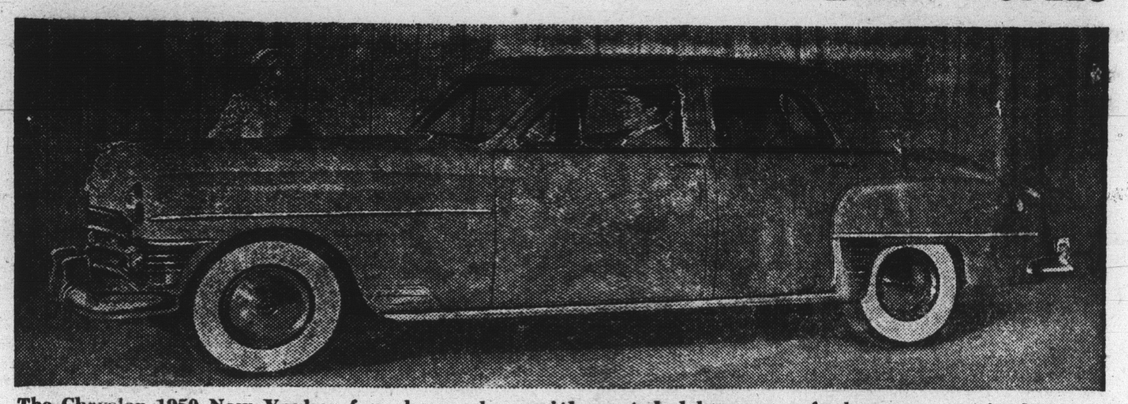
CITED FOR SPEEDING

Melvin McGuire, 22, Nevada City, was cited for speeding and driving on wrong side of road after his car was involved in accident with station wagon of Fred Edinger, Grass Valley, Sunday morning on Brunswick road near Loma Rica Rancho.

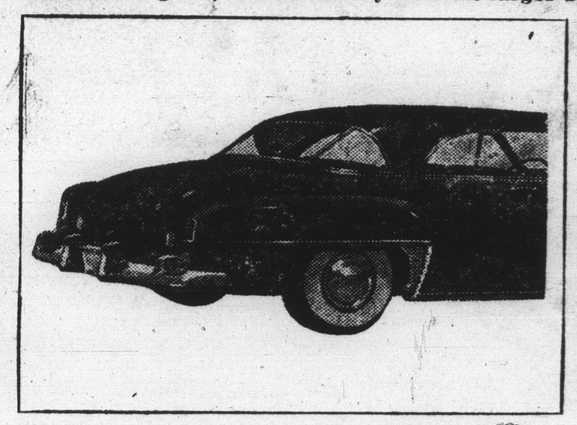
HAVING COMPANY?
WE HAVE
Assorted Candies
Pecan Rolls
Fresh Fudge
Boxed Chocolates
Assorted Hot Nuts
ICE CREAM By the Gallon $1.60
MILTON'S CONFECTIONERY
PHONE 123
231 Broad Street

The New 1950 CHRYSLER
Now On Display
At
EARL COVEY'S GARAGE

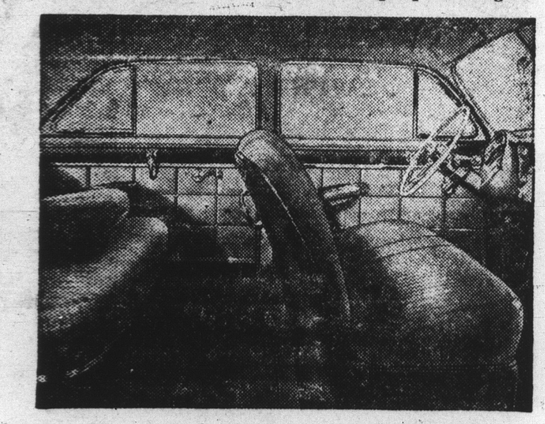
ACCENT IS ON STYLE IN 1950 CHRYSLER MODELS



The Chrysler 1950 New Yorker four-door sedan, with restyled longer rear fenders, more massive bumpers, new radiator grille, better visibility from the larger rear window and powered by the 135-hp. Spitfire engine.



Rear view of the Chrysler Windsor series Newport, a new steel top "convertible" with distinctive styling around the rear window and no window or door posts to obstruct the view when windows are down.



Interior of the 1950 Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan, showing the new arm rest on the doors, a waffle pattern in the door panel upholstery and the center arm rest in the rear seat.

Completely new and distinctive styling, producing added beauty inside and out, features the 1950 Chrysler line. Among the important improvements are a new grille, longer rear fenders carried to their full height almost to the entire rear of the automobile; a new and artistic grouping of tail light, stoplight and turn signal flush mounted in each rear fender, giving sleek, graceful rear end lines; a new rear window with 27 per cent more glass area; changes in the instrument panel; and larger brakes on the six-cylinder models. Nineteen body styles are offered in the Royal, Windsor, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial series.

Newport Model Is New

There is a slight increase in exterior width, length and height. Interior dimensions remain unchanged, retaining the generous head room, leg room, chair-height seats and ease of entrance and exit that have proved so popular in the 1949 models.

One entirely new model, the Newport, has been introduced. This is known as a special club coupe, but in effect it is a hard top convertible available on both six and eight-cylinder chassis. It offers the sleek lines of a standard convertible, with the added safety provided by a fixed steel top. Chrysler's new self-energizing disk brakes are standard equipment on the Town and Country Newport, as well as on the Crown Imperial models.

Appearance improvements begin at the front bumper, which is wider and more massive, and are carried through to the rear bumper. Different styling features have been incorporated in the sixes and in the eights, so that one is readily distinguished from the other at first glance. Among the points of difference between the two lines are the parking lights, the length of the molding on the front fender, the nameplate on the front of the radiator and the wheel cover.

15 Standard Body Colors

Upholstery options have been increased and finer fabrics are offered. Fifteen standard body colors and four special colors are available, nine of them entirely new.

The new 12-inch diameter brakes adopted for the sixes have 15 percent more lining contact area than the 11-inch type formerly used. This results in lighter brake pedal pressure and greater reserve.

Earl Covey's Garage
143 E. Main Street — Grass Valley